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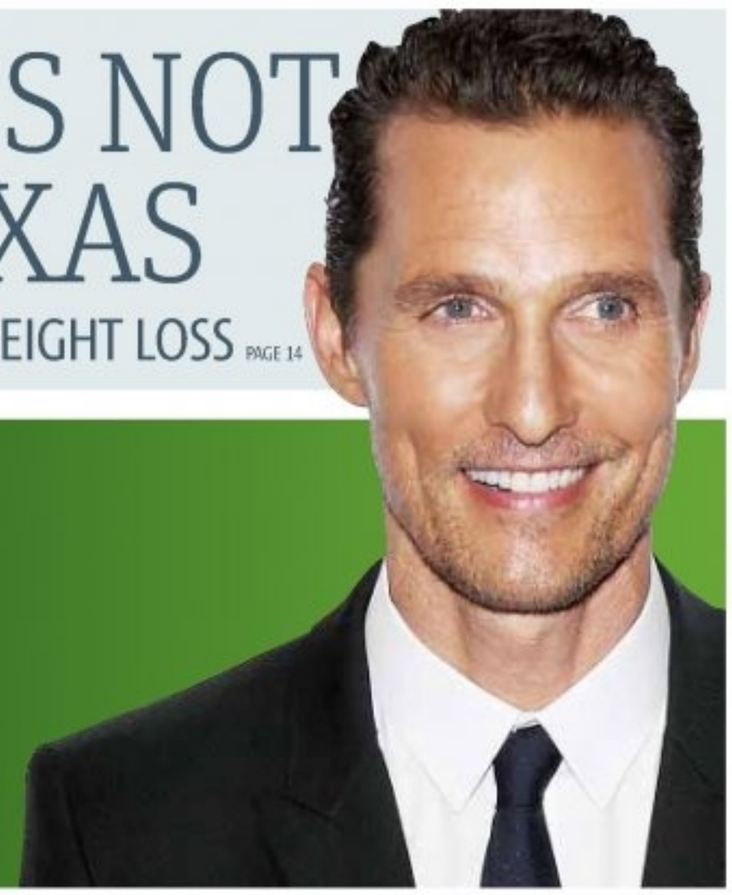

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High five, Mayor Walsh

Speech. Walsh says he will make Boston the Hub of opportunity for all.
Casino busts. East Boston voters reject plan for casino at Suffolk Downs.
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Walsh thanked his supporters at an election eve rally Monday at the Strand Theater in Dorchester, as well as during last night's acceptance speech. / JEREMIAH ROBINSON, METRO

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Today's tweet

"Was weird to vote for Boston mayor and Menino's name not be on there."

@JustinDOY, who, like many others, voted in a Menino-less election for the first time in decades

Council race

Familiar faces win Council races

The Boston City Council will have some familiar faces returning to chambers in City Hall.

At-large councilors Ayanna Pressley and Stephen Murphy won re-election. Former councilor and 2009 mayoral candidate Michael Flaherty won his spot back on the council as an at-large councilor. Joining them will be Michelle Wu, of the South End, who was elected to her first term.

Women were the top vote-earners in the at-large race with Pressley getting 18 percent of the vote and Wu earning about 17 percent. Flaherty received about 16.5 percent of the vote and Murphy earned about 13.5 percent.

Also new to the council will be Timothy McCarthy of Hyde Park who was elected as city councilor for District 5. The district is currently represented by Councilor Rob Consalvo who had an unsuccessful run for mayor.

Josh Zakim will also serve as a first-term councilor after he won his District 8 race. He will replace Michael Ross who did not seek re-election to the council and also unsuccessfully ran for mayor.

MICHAEL NAUGHTON

State Rep. Marty Walsh beat City Councilor John Connolly 52 percent to 48 percent. / JEREMIAH ROBINSON, METRO

Boston elects Marty Walsh as next mayor

Victory. Walsh secures 52 percent of the vote to become victorious.

Boston's next mayor will be a 46-year-old former labor union leader and state representative from Dorchester.

State Rep. Marty Walsh defeated fellow mayoral candidate City Councilor John Connolly in a close race.

Walsh won the election with 72,514 votes — or about 52 percent of the vote — compared to Connolly's 67,606 votes — or about 48 percent of the vote — with all of the precincts reporting. Speaking from his election night party at the Park Plaza hotel, Walsh seemed amazed.

"This is unbelievable," said Walsh, before talking about the future. "Together we're going to make Boston a place where dreams come true for every child, for every person in every corner of this city."

During the campaign, Walsh touted himself as an experienced legislator who created and protected jobs and who was familiar with the struggles of working-class families.

Walsh, a former alcoholic and childhood cancer survivor, won the support of multiple labor groups because of his union ties, but he also had to fight off criticism that he was too close to labor unions to oversee city contract negotiations.

Walsh will succeed Mayor Thomas Menino, a popular mayor known for frequently appearing in most of Boston's neighborhoods.

During his concession speech, Connolly said that Walsh had his full support.

"Marty Walsh is a good man. He wants to do good things for Boston, and he will do good things for Boston," Connolly said.

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Less than half votes

Although Tuesday's election was the first open mayor's race in 30 years, fewer than half of the city's eligible registered voters participated.

- About 141,800 votes were cast. That's about 38 percent of the city's 372,000 registered voters.
- In 1983, the last time an open mayor's race was held in the city, more than 197,000 people voted, which was about 69 percent of Boston's registered voters at that time.

Eastie voters reject Suffolk casino plan

Voters in East Boston rejected on Tuesday a controversial proposal to locate a resort casino in the neighborhood.

A referendum to move forward with plans to build a resort casino at Suffolk Downs was defeated with about 56 percent of voters rejecting the measure with 93 percent of precincts reporting.

The expanded gambling law required that the community in which the gaming facility would be located hold a vote to approve of a Host Community Agreement negotiated between the facility and the city or town.

The vote is a blow to Mayor Thomas Menino in his final months in office. Menino had worked to secure the Host Community Agreement with Suffolk Downs and said he supported the plan for the East Boston casino.

Because the track stretches into Revere, that city also held a vote on its own Host Community Agreement.

Results of that vote were not immediately available as of press time, but Suffolk Downs officials indicated that Revere voters approved of the plan.

Suffolk Downs suffered a setback last month when Caesars Entertainment received an unfavorable report from the state gambling commission investigators and was subsequently dropped from the partnership.

Mohegan Sun's casino proposal for Palmer was also defeated Tuesday.

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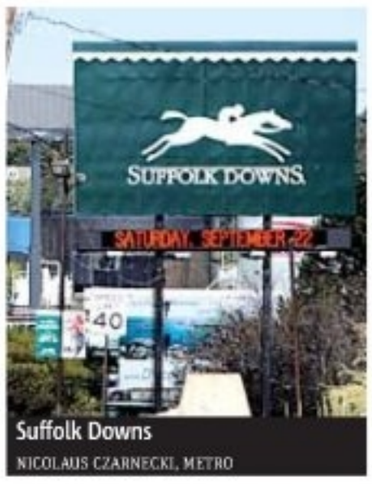

Suffolk Downs
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DETAILS

Milk Street melee. Two men appear in court for post-Sox-parade fight

Two men pleaded not guilty on Tuesday to assault charges for allegedly stomping on the heads of people during a large fight in downtown Boston Saturday afternoon.

Liam Browne, 23, of West Roxbury and Kieran Boyle, 21, of Dedham were arrested following the fight near 177 Milk St.

Authorities said Browne allegedly kicked the head of a 25-year-old Revere man and that Boyle allegedly kicked the head of a 23-year-old Sterling man. Both victims were already on the ground, authorities said.

The victims were taken to Massachusetts General Hospital for treatment.

A judge released Browne on the $1,000 bail he already posted and Boyle was ordered held on $4,000 bail. They are due back in court in January.

Authorities said the investigation is ongoing and more charges against other defendants are possible.

MICHAEL NAUGHTON

Gun crime

Man faced bullet over mice: Cops

A Dorchester man upset about mice in his apartment decided that allegedly threatening a worker with a gun was a good way to get rid of the rodents.

The victim told officers he was working in a backyard Monday when a man he knew approached him, complained about mice in his apartment and pulled a gun.

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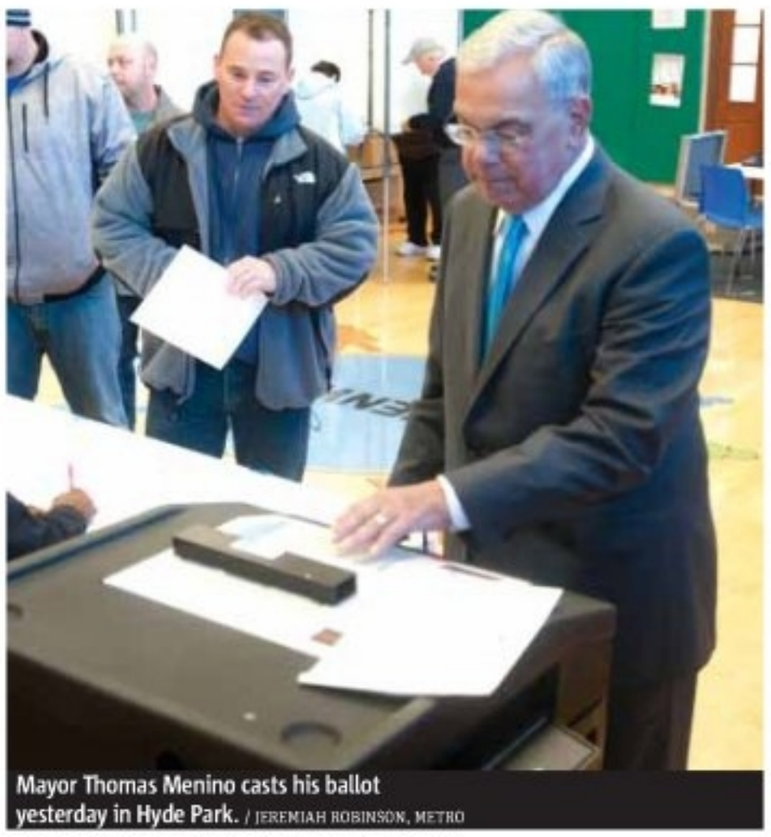
Menino votes in his last election as city's mayor



Mayor Thomas Menino casts his ballot yesterday in Hyde Park. / JEREMIAH ROBINSON, METRO

Time's almost up. Menino will turn over the reins of the city to his successor on Jan. 6.

After more than 20 years of running the city, Mayor Thomas Menino is looking forward to finally getting some rest.

"Sleeping," a smiling Menino told a group of reporters and photographers outside his Hyde Park polling place Tuesday morning when asked what he would be doing over the next couple of months.

The 70-year-old is the city's longest-serving mayor, having been elected to five terms. On Tuesday, for the first time in 20 years, he picked up a general election ballot that did not bear his name as a candidate for mayor.

Not running for a sixth term, a decision Menino made earlier this year, was something he said he is at peace with.

Menino said he hopes to eventually become involved in education after his tenure as mayor.

The popular mayor, who was known for his presence all of the city's neighborhoods and was referred to as the "urban mechanic," did not endorse anyone running to replace him.

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"I'm going to miss it. I'm going to miss it a lot, but it's time to go to pasture."

Mayor Thomas Menino

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Rude rider. Suspect argues 'up-skirt' photos of women on the T are OK

A lawyer for an Andover man accused of taking pictures up the skirts and dresses of women riding the MBTA argued before the state's highest court on Monday that what her client was doing is protected by the First Amendment.

Michael Robertson, 31, was arrested in 2010 for allegedly taking pictures up the dresses of women riding the Green Line. A lower court judge denied Robertson's attempt to have the charges dismissed and his case was put on hold pending the appeal.

Michelle Menken, Robertson's lawyer, wrote in a brief that the state law regarding the "Peeping Tom" activity focuses on nude or partially nude persons and "does not protect clothed people in public places."

She also wrote: "The MBTA is most decidedly not a 'place' where one should expect not to have an embarrassing picture taken." MICHAEL NAUGHTON

Prosecutor's case

A prosecutor argued in a filing: "A person has a reasonable expectation of privacy not to be so photographed while she rides the train."

- "It is enough that the defendant causes the exposure of the victim's partial nudity with the aid of an electronic device."

Boston Veterans Center moves to Seaport

State and local officials attended a dedication and opening of the new location of the Boston Veterans Center on Tuesday, just in time for Veterans Day on Nov. 11. The center relocated to the Seaport District and is now located on Drydock Avenue. The center connects combat veterans and their families with counseling and outreach services to help with the readjustment to civilian life. / JEREMIAH ROBINSON, METRO

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Agency planning for those hit by health care rollout

Law. GOP have opposed the program as an unwarranted expansion of the government.

Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services Administrator Marilyn Tavenner testifies before the House Ways and Means Committee on Oct. 29. / GETTY IMAGES

The Obama administration, beset by criticism over the botched opening of its new healthcare insurance website, says it is working on a plan to appease hundreds of thousands of people whose coverage has been canceled and millions of others unable to enroll.

While much of the criticism has come from Republicans, on Tuesday the head of the agency in charge of implementing President Barack Obama's signature healthcare reform law also came under fire at a congressional hearing from a leading Democratic senator, who said public confidence had been undermined by the flawed launch of the HealthCare.gov website.

"There's been fear, doubt and a crisis of confidence," said Senator Barbara Mikulski, a Maryland Democrat. "What I worry about is that there's such a crisis of confidence that people won't enroll."

Marilyn Tavenner, administrator of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, told the Senate Health Education Labor and Pensions Committee that the administration plans to start a four month-long media campaign in selected markets next month aimed at bringing back uninsured Americans, particularly young adults, who were unable to access HealthCare.gov after enrollment began on Oct. 1.

"Our goal is to stabilize the website this month and then we do have a targeted plan that includes not only young people but the large populations of the uninsured," Tavenner said. REUTERS

Quoted

"We are working on a plan. This is actually a conversation we're having today. ... Is there a way we can actively engage to reach out to people who have been canceled?"

Marilyn Tavenner
Administrator of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services told a Senate oversight hearing

Republican. New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie wins second term in office

New Jersey Republican Gov. Chris Christie handily won re-election on Tuesday, boosting his widely expected bid for the White House in 2016.

Christie was declared the unofficial winner, within minutes of the polls closing, by CNN, CBS and NBC.

The win by the blunt, tough-talking incumbent was expected by political experts to solidify his standing in the national Republican Party.

Christie — a blunt, tough-talking former prosecutor — has been highly visible working with Democrats, such as newly elected U.S. Senator Cory Booker, the former mayor of Newark.

He is perhaps best known for praising President Barack Obama for his response to New Jersey after superstorm Sandy devastated the state last year — an image that resonated with independent voter Lindsay Wilson, 32, a stay-at-home mother of two. REUTERS

Christie / GETTY IMAGES

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"If an opposing president supports him, he's got to be good. That was huge. ... The Republicans will have a hard time with knowing that he crossed the fence." Wilson

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Day 3: Temp enjoys Thursday meal special at Mister McFunbury's

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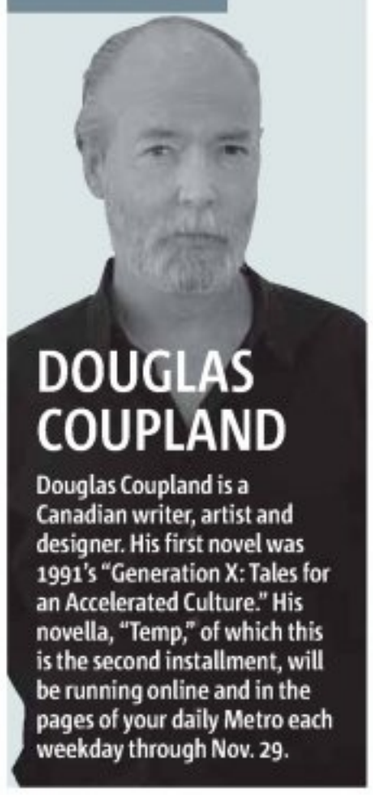

DOUGLAS COUPLAND

Douglas Coupland is a Canadian writer, artist and designer. His first novel was 1991's "Generation X: Tales for an Accelerated Culture." His novella, "Temp," of which this is the second installment, will be running online and in the pages of your daily Metro each weekday through Nov. 29.

Rarely have I ever felt so much like Sigourney Weaver at the end of an Alien movie. Around me nothing but casualties and disaster while I, Shannon the survivor, exit the doomed mothership to hop into a taxi to go on my glamorous date with a high-flying Asian businessman.

"Where to, Miss?"

"Mister McFunbury's."

"The one where they had the hostage taking last September?"

"No, the one by the off-ramp that takes you to the oil refineries."

"Right."

Mr. Xu (pronounced Mr. Shoe) was standing by the cigarette machine as I was told he would be. He wasn't hot, but he wasn't unhot, either — that's an important distinction. He was my age — late twenties, kind of Banana Republicky, and he was quite relaxed given the clattering of walkers stemming from "It's A Senior's Shrimpy Thursday!"

"I'm Shannon."

"I am Mr. Xu."

"Let's grab our seats."

We sat down, and my first instinct was to figure out Mr. Xu's language capacity. "How long have you been in the city?"

"Two very glorious nights."

"I'm glad they've been glorious. Is your hotel OK?"

"Most gracious hotel. Thank you."

Oh dear. I was going to be sitting with a fortune cookie all night. Well, OK. "Why don't we get into the McFunbury's spirit, Mr. Xu?"

"That would be most excellent."

I'm not totally proud of myself, but I went right for the booze — we hadn't even ordered food and I was trashing the three Sarahs.

"My issue with Sarah No.1, Mr. Xu, is that on the first anniversary of Whitney Houston's death she Facebooked: 'One year later, heaven took an angel from Earth too soon.'"

"Most unfortunate."

"I'll say. And my issue with Sarah No. 2 is that at a Friday staff lunch she suggested 'we girls' go off on our own and have a 'cuddle puddle' to discuss things 'the boys just wouldn't understand.'"

"So sorry."

"And my issue with Sarah No. 3 — killer martinis, by the way — is that she insists on microwaving popcorn with that nauseating fake butter smell. She says, 'Well I think it smells like fun. If you don't like fun then I feel sorry for you.'"

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Sigourney Weaver as Ripley in "Aliens." / PROVIDED

"Most ungracious."

I stared at the laminated menu. "What do you think you'll order, Mr. Xu?"

He then looked at me and said, "Well, I'm not feeling very surf-and-turfy — you know, it's a mood that you're either in or you're not. And I kind of carbo-loaded at lunch — doing a half marathon in three weeks — so I guess I'll get a clubhouse with McFunbury Sauce on the side. You?"

"You, Mr. Xu, are a total dick."

"Let us both have one more most glorious martini. Clean or dirty?"

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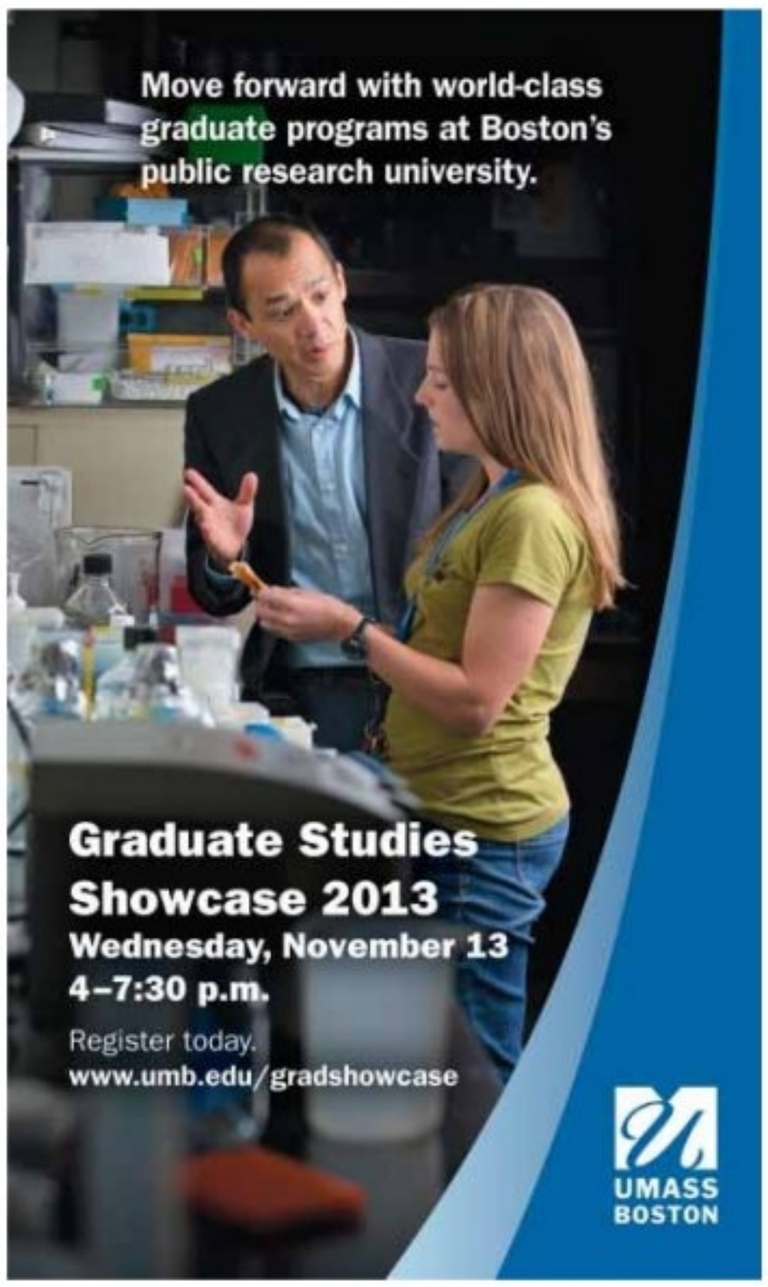

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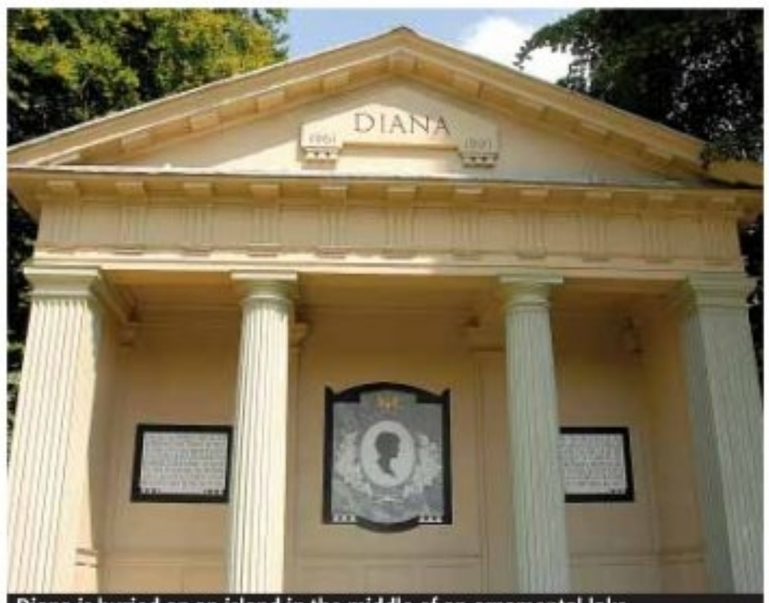

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For a mere $13,000, you can stay where the late Princess Diana is buried.

In a declasse move that probably has The Queen frowning very deeply indeed, Charles Spencer, Princess Diana's brother, is renting out his family's ancestral home. It's not bad that Charles Spencer is getting up on the Airbnb tip, but it seems a bit crass when you realize the home is where Princess Diana is buried. That, and he didn't want her buried in a public spot for fear of commoners visiting (actually, the decision to have her grave on private property was phrased a wee more diplomatically than that, but that is the gist). But now commoners can — if they are rich.

The Althorp estate in Northamptonshire, England, was recently profiled by Conde Nast Traveler as a rental property. "It does not get much grander than this," the mag wrote. "The property has a series of staterooms, a library and a picture gallery that can seat 200 for dinner. Sleeps 50, from £10,000 per week." Guess they failed to mention the whole sleeping-near-a-burial-ground thing.

Talking points

Barrymore to have baby No. 2

Drew Barrymore wasn't kidding last month when she told Jay Leno that she and husband Will Kopelman are ready to try for a second baby. The actress' rep confirmed to E! News that Barrymore is once again pregnant. Her first child, daughter Olive, was born in September of last year. "I grew up as an only child," she told Leno last month. "That really works for some people, and for some parents that's the way they want to do it. I want to be the Griswolds."

Stiller on 'that' hair gel scene

Ben Stiller admits he didn't have faith in what's become the most memorable scene from "There's Something About Mary," in which Cameron Diaz mistakes semen hanging from Stiller's ear for hair gel. "I argued with the Farrelly brothers asking, 'How he could not feel it on his ear?' I was lobbying them to have a backstory that the character had somehow, like, lost sensitivity in his ear," Stiller tells the New York Times. "They finally told me it doesn't matter."

Eminem doesn't mean for gay slurs to insult gay people

Eminem is totally cool with gay people, OK? You may not have gotten that impression from his derisive use of "gay-looking" and "f—t" on his new album, but allow him to clear up the confusion: He was just using "gay" as an insult, not to mean gay. Right.

Eminem says that when he began his career, he "never really equated those words" with actual gay people.

"It was more like calling someone a bitch or a punk or a—hole," he told Rolling Stone. "So that word was just thrown around so freely back then. It goes back to that battle, back and forth in my head, of wanting to feel free to say what I want to say, and then [worrying about] what may or may not affect people."

Phew! I'm sure the gay community is glad they got that cleared up. And I'm sure we'll all sleep better knowing that no one is restricting Eminem's freedom to say what he wants to say, even if what he wants to say is "f—t," a lot.

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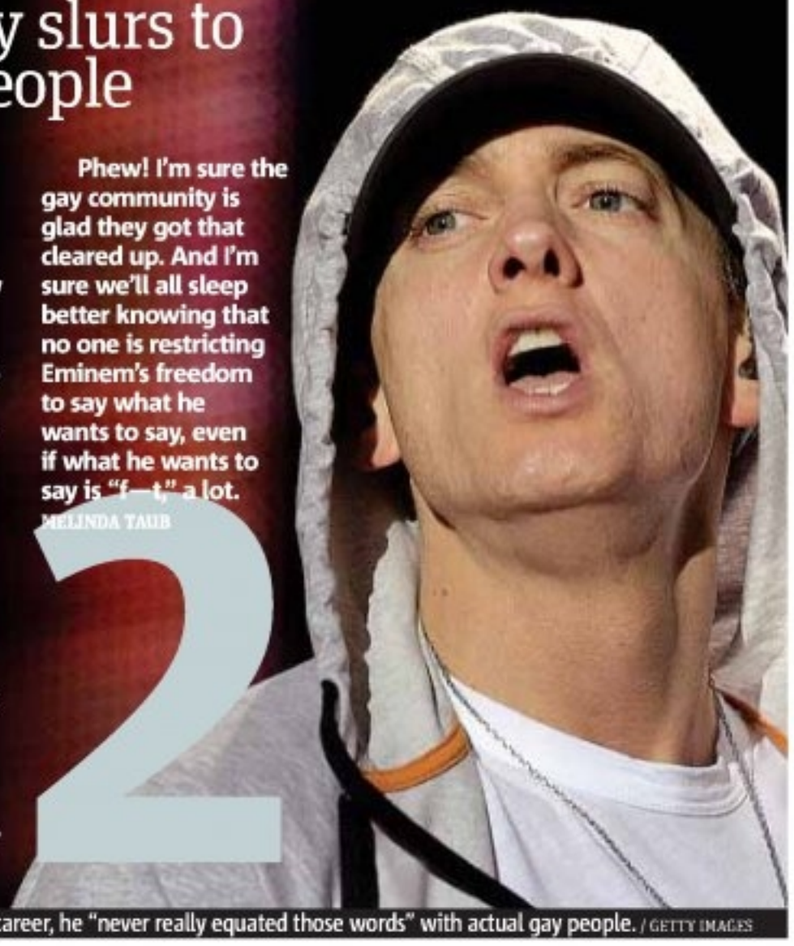
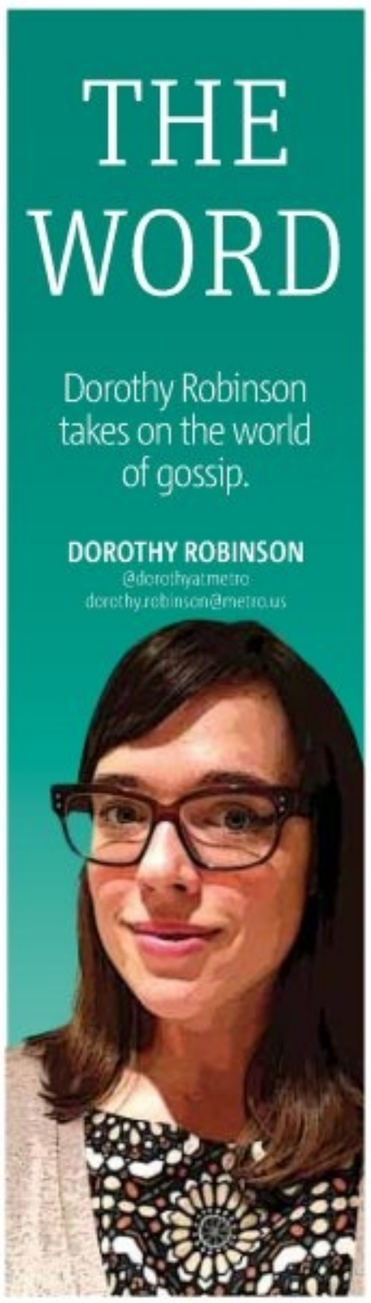

Eminem says that when he began his career, he "never really equated those words" with actual gay people. / GETTY IMAGES

A 'Glee' spin-off in the works?



"Glee" is not long for this world. Next season will be its last, which makes sense, since all the original characters will have graduated by then. But some "Glee" faves are already well-positioned to break free of the high school format: namely Rachel (played by Lea Michele), who's been in New York launching her theater career since last season.

Is it possible that "Glee" could ditch its vestigial high school sets and live on as "The Rachel Berry Show"? Very possible, according to Radar, which claims that "Glee" creator Ryan Murphy is working to launch a spin-off vehicle.

"They're making the deals now, and it also presents a viable exit plan for the main 'Glee' series itself — in that some of its core cast would also migrate to the Lea Michele project as 'Glee' is showing signs of aging," a source says.

I wonder what cast members would make the jump. Chris Colfer and Naya Rivera are already New York-based — but Murphy is reportedly considering shipping Chris to Russia.

"We are mulling around the idea of moving Kurt (Chris Colfer) to Russia," a "Glee" source tells E! Online. No word on what his storyline would be, but since gay rights are under siege in Russia, that seems a likely motivation for the move, and wow, does that seem like a bad idea. I applaud "Glee"'s willingness to tackle tough issues unironically, but human rights crises generally don't get solved with jazz hands. **MELINDA TAUB**

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Dwayne Johnson is motivating, Kirstie Alley needs help, John Cusack is having a movie night and Steve Martin is doing his own Daylight Savings.

@TheRock: When it comes to success, consistency is key. Consistent hard work that we may not like, but for a payoff we'll love.

@kirstiealley: Tech geniuses.. my twitter wouldn't work AT ALL for 2 days..it would kick me out! what technically would cause that? other than hate crimes?

@johncusack: Watching the brilliant "hannah and her sisters " by the maestro woody Allen - a great American film with wonderful actors everywhere

@SteveMartinToGo: Don't forget to set your clocks forward, like, 48 minutes.

No kids for this guy (yet)

AZIZ ANSARI'S LATEST STAND-UP SPECIAL DEALS WITH AGING.
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Interview. With his new special, "Buried Alive," Aziz Ansari delves into hitting his dirty 30s.

Stand-up shows are opportunities for comics to air their complaints and grievances — or at least the complaints and grievances they have at the moment.

"By the time you write it, film it, edit and get it in the hands of the Netflix people, it ends up being a long time," says Aziz Ansari, whose latest stand-up special, "Buried Alive," hit the streaming giant last Thursday.

The tour happened last spring and summer, but he says he still generally believes what he said about turning 30 and not yet wanting to marry, have kids or settle down. "Definitely my views have changed a little bit here and there. I still have that fear, but I think I'm more comfortable with the idea of waiting and doing that stuff later in life — as long as there's reason to do it."

The show brings him to Netflix, which has become a heavyweight in terms of premiering new material, like the original series "House of Cards," "Derek" and "Orange is the New Black." "I think Netflix is one of the few outlets we have where people get to watch things the way they like to," he says. "I've done every kind of method of releasing material — say, releasing it for $5."

The comedy scene has been rocked by controversies over the last year, such as Daniel Tosh's off-the-cuff rape joke during a show. "I think you have to take that all case by case," Ansari maintains. "I'm sure if you take my things out of context, you can make me seem like a horrible person, too." In "Buried Alive," he skirts that fine line with a joke about pedophiles. "Ultimately that joke is about how I'd be scared to have a kid. I would be so scared for the safety of my kids. That's the scariest part of that, how parents let their kids run around the mall by themselves."

Brooks Brothers boy

TV personality

Ansari isn't convinced there's a ton of crossover between his "Parks and Recreation" gig, now in its sixth season, and his stand-up shows. He does admit the role — as irrepressibly boyish Tom Haverford — was tailored for him, as the other characters were for the rest of the cast.

"They grab elements from my real life. There are elements of all our personal lives on the show," he admits. He has wider musical taste than Tom, though. "I listen to rock music. I listen to plenty of rap, but I like rock. My tastes are pretty across the board."

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"I think I'm more comfortable with the idea of waiting and doing that stuff later in life — as long as there's reason to do it." Ansari, on not marrying and/or having kids

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'The Power of Duff' will indeed compel you

Review. Huntington's latest production will strengthen your faith — in theater, at least.

Has this man found God? / T. CHARLES ERICKSON

"The Power of Duff" won't necessarily make you question your own faith, or compel you to seek relief in the power of prayer, but it will make you laugh out loud — and change the way you look at local news.

The characters in playwright Stephen Belber's tale of an anchorman who accidentally becomes a spiritual leader are so wonderful that it's easy to forgive that the plot bites off a bit more than it can chew. Though the thought-provoking comedy explores such weighty topics as the search for the meaning of life, familial dysfunction and God, its brilliance comes from the delightful skewering of the news and newsmakers that is at its core.

The catalyst of a sudden infusion of faith into the greater Rochester area is Charles Duff, a somewhat arrogant, disengaged newsman who closes out an otherwise unremarkable newscast with a prayer on the day of his father's funeral.

Much to the his surprise, his words seem to be the answer to many of the prayers of the suffering and downtrodden worldwide. David Wilson Barnes is excellently aloof in his portrayal of Duff, doling out "uh-huhs" and lifeless stares with convincing apathy. His inner circle — co-anchor Sue Raspell (Jennifer Westfeldt), ex-wife Lisa (Amy Pietz), son Ricky (Noah Galvin) and co-workers John Ebbs (Brendan Griffin) and Scott Zoellner (Ben Cole) — are equally adept at portraying their individual struggles as they attempt to navigate his ever-shifting perspective.

But the real joy of "Duff" is in the performances of Russell G. Jones and Joe Paulik. Jones' touching turn as Joseph Andango gives the show its much-needed heart, while Paulik nearly steals the show in multiple roles, including an overly enthusiastic field reporter and a slimy Google executive.

"Duff" may not be the answer to your every theatrical prayer, but it will keep you happy, hopeful and entertained while you wait.

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Domhnall Gleeson plays a man with mild time-travel powers in "About Time."
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'About Time' for comedy

Rom-com. Domhnall Gleeson tackles his fear of being funny.

First off, it's pronounced "Dough-noll." Second off, Domhnall Gleeson is fast becoming a major film presence. He popped up as Bill Weasley in the last two "Harry Potter" films, a franchise that also employed his father, Brendan Gleeson. With supporting turns in "True Grit," "Dredd" and "Anna Karenina" under his belt, he moves to a headlining role in "About Time," playing a man who can time-travel for rom-com king Richard Curtis ("Love Actually").

Were you a fan of Richard Curtis before?
When I was a kid, we had three VHS tapes in the house. There were highlights from the Brazil '70 World Cup. There was "E.T." And there was "Mr. Bean." Then there's "Notting Hill." I don't go and see romantic comedies a lot, but "Notting Hill" is one [and] whenever it is on I find myself watching all the way through.

People often forget that Curtis once wrote very unromantic dark comedies, like "Blackadder."
He's got a dagger that he will slice in every now and then. His outlook on life is same as his movies: full of hope and beauty and looking for the moments that matter. There are those people who consider themselves positive people and probably are, but it is relentless. After a while you want to say, "Will you shut the f— up and let me be depressed for a little bit? I'm enjoying it." Richard — there's a purity about it, and a wicked sense of humor. Those two things together do make the world a better place when you're around him.

Still, he's not afraid to be sentimental.
People can be ashamed of sentiment. It's become a dirty word, sentimentality, because I think it's been cheapened so much by so many bad movies, frankly, which exploit it to try and affect people. I think what's lovely is Richard means it, instead of it being just a hollow attack on your tear ducts.

You have a good relationship with your own dad. How was it working with Bill Nighy as your father?
Our big scenes together were toward the end of the shoot, so we kind of knew each other when we did them.

You do a lot of serious work: Dickens, Tolstoy, serious theater. What was it like doing breezy and funny?
The responsibility of going to work and having to be funny is really scary. Because if it's not funny, you can feel it's not funny. But when you can feel "I think if I was watching this I would be amused" — when you feel that, man, you're just floating on air all day.

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Q&A

Leading man

How nervous were you of carrying a big movie for the first time?
You're aware of the responsibility. But I know I work really hard. I prep like a f—er. I was still very nervous for the first two weeks on set. But being there every day does loosen you up. You get used to being on set.

TV watch list

Zoe the witch is clearly not pleased with her original power.
MICHELE K. SHORT, FX

DRAMA

'American Horror Story: Coven'

Zoe discovers a new power. Whatever it is, it's got to be better than the "gift" of killing boyfriends with her lady parts. Worst. Power. Ever. **10 P.M., FX**

AWARD SHOW

'CMA Awards'

What is Dave Grohl doing at the 47th annual Country Music Awards? Tune in to find out, we guess. **8 P.M., ABC**

COMEDY

'It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia'

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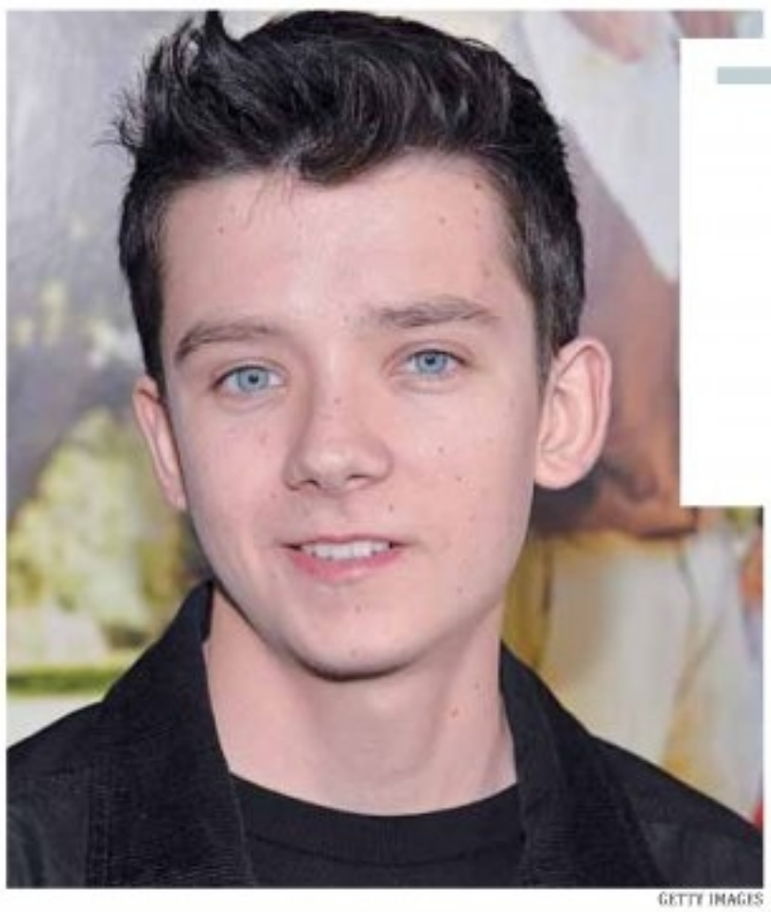

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ASA BUTTERFIELD

The "Ender's Game" star doesn't avoid the Internet.

PLAYING WITH FIRE

The long-awaited film adaptation of "Ender's Game" has sparked more online discussion than most movies, whether among hard-core science-fiction fans or those upset about author Orson Scott Card's anti-gay views. So it would make sense for its 16-year-old star, Asa Butterfield, to avoid the Internet. But he's not one for conventional wisdom, apparently. And while he's been making his mark in lead roles for the most part in his young career ("The Boy in the Striped Pajamas" and "Hugo"), Butterfield appreciates that it's not the size of the part that matters — something he picked up from "Glengarry Glen Ross," of all places.

Isn't it a bit dangerous when you're in a movie to go around looking for stuff about it online?
Obviously I've got to respect that, of course, other people are going to have opinions, but I think it's impossible to not read things on the Internet. It's so widespread. You know Reddit? I'm on Reddit quite a lot, and I find that however much other people's opinions influence you, if you enjoyed it and you think the film is amazing — which I think it is — as long as you think that, then sod what other people think, really.

The Internet is famous for prejudging things, especially big Hollywood films.
Yeah, you're right. It's hard to not think about them and think, "Wow, that's a good point." But wait, why are they jumping to conclusions? They haven't seen this film that we shot. So I'm sure when everyone sees it that everyone will be pleased.

How do you choose roles as a young actor?
I sort of have a checklist of things. Of course you want the story to be brilliant, and if the story isn't interesting then — no, you want the story to be interesting, definitely. [Laughs] Don't do a film if the story isn't interesting, that's probably No. 1 on the list. And then, of course, you want your character to be as interesting as possible and not just be there to fill in the gap.

Are there any areas where you can compromise if need be?
For me, definitely one of the most important parts is the character. It may be a lead, it may be a supporting part, it may just be very little. But as long as you can make your mark on the film, then you've sort of done your job. And one of the films I always refer to when talking about this is — do you know the "Glengarry Glen Ross" film? Alec Baldwin comes in at the start and pretty much just tells them to sharpen up. That scene — I mean that has one of the best pieces of acting I have ever seen. And it's his only scene in the film. I think it's definitely one of the most memorable scenes I've ever watched. So that's definitely something I reference when talking about this and how your character needs to have a purpose. You need to give all you've got to your character and let everyone else do their job.

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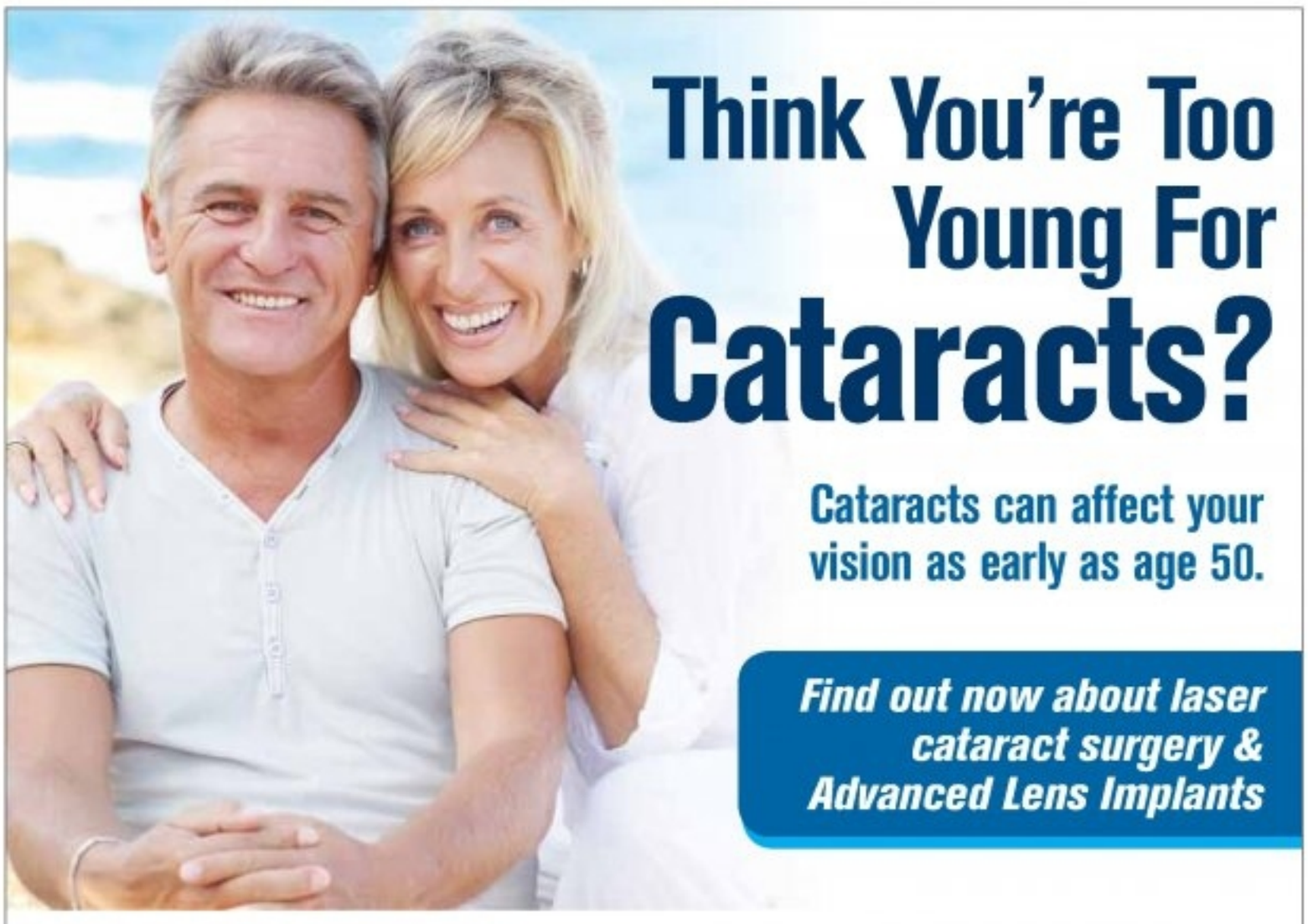
Battling bigotry

The author's views

The controversy over Orson Scott Card's take on gay marriage seems to have peaked well before the film's release.

"People have realized that the film is separate. We love the story, but we don't agree with the author's views. It's as simple as that," says Butterfield.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Enjoying his comeback

Transformation. Matthew McConaughey swears losing weight for "Dallas Buyers Club" was fun.

Scott Takeda and McConaughey get serious in the film. / ANNE MARIE FOX, FOCUS FEATURES

By the time Matthew McConaughey signed on for the long-in-development "Dallas Buyers Club," it had become one of those projects many in Hollywood assumed would just never happen. The film, about real-life HIV patient Ron Woodroof (McConaughey), has had several actors attached over the years without going forward. So what changed with McConaughey? He willed it into production through massive weight loss.

McConaughey famously dropped 47 pounds for the role, filming at an alarming 137 pounds, and as far as he was concerned once the weight started coming off, the train had left the station. "There were many times as we were approaching, people were going, 'It's not going to happen. How about pushing it to spring?'" McConaughey remembers. "And I was like, 'You're going to make me go through Christmas and four more months of this? You want me to be 110? No!'"

As much attention as his weight loss has gotten — he says he's gained back 40 of the 47 pounds — McConaughey doesn't think it's that big of a deal. "The body's much more resilient than we give it credit for sometimes," he says. "You're reminded of that especially after women give birth. It really can rebound."

In fact, he'd even go so far as to call losing all that weight fun. "Even the hard work is fun. The going down 47 pounds was fun," he says. "It's a singular focus, to have something to grab onto and say, 'Let's see where we get to and what we do.' That's fun."

"Dallas Buyers Club" serves as a kind of culmination of a remarkable career renaissance for McConaughey over the past two years, when he returned to film after a brief break with a string of remarkable, off-kilter roles in "Bernie," "Killer Joe," "Mud" and "Magic Mike."

As for what sparked the change, McConaughey gives full credit to his wife and two young children. "This is a really healthy time in my career. I'm enjoying and loving acting more than I ever have," he says. "I've got a really great support system in my family. They allow me to put the blinders on.

"I've got a wife who allows me to not have to look in the rearview mirror. And I'm still getting time with my family — and if anything I'd say kids sure help the job I do. They sure remind you that we're playing make-believe, so let's make them believe. They sure remind you to be goofy as hell if you want to, which just frees up the instrument so that it's really working; when you're acting, you're not really acting."

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McConaughey, on losing 47 pounds for "Dallas Buyers Club."

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If you're tight on space, set up a food station in the kitchen, says Correale. / FUSE

Map out your space

"To me, it's all about logistics — it's really creating a space within your space," says Correale, president of Elegant Affairs catering. "So many of the apartments are so small, how do you invite 10 to 20 people to this space?"

The key she says is to consider where people congregate. "The bottom line is, wherever you put the bar, that's where people are going to go first to mix and mingle," says Correale. "So wherever your biggest space is, that's where you should set up the bar." She also emphasizes making use of what you have, or getting it out of the way. "If you have a TV unit, or a bookshelf, clear off what's normally there and use those shelves for glasses," suggests Correale. "Or maybe you want to remove a piece of furniture to open up the space to create a flow."

Focus on the theme

In this case autumn. "It's all about nature," Correale says. "I love using things that come from a wooded area. It could be acorns, chestnuts, artichokes or pears. I use any kind of pumpkin, gourd or eggplant. Anything that represents harvest."

Correale suggests filling bowls with your nature knickknacks for your centerpieces or investing in a beautiful tablecloth reminiscent of the season.

"On the dining room or the kitchen table, you want one focal piece that screams the season," she says.

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Serve this

It's really all about the food

Of course, guests will be attracted to a table if it's fully stocked with good eats. Correale suggests making a singular flavor the theme. "Sometimes [for fall] I'll make pumpkin the theme," she says. "First I'll pass out a pumpkin soup in little sake cups. Then we'll pass out bowls of pumpkin gnocchi or ravioli. You can do roasted pumpkin fries, which are baked in the oven with maple and curry and cumin."

Another way to fully utilize space and get guest involved she says is to set up a soup bar right on your kitchen stove. "Have two really graceful soups on the stove," Correale says. "One can be a pumpkin bisque, another can be a corn potato leak soup. Put out a tray of either carved-up pumpkins or bread bowls, and let people help themselves."

Invest in a table setting that boasts fall blooms and no one will notice that broken lamp. / PROVIDED

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Set the tone

Ultimately, you want guests to feel warm and welcome. "If you don't have a fireplace, light lots of candles," says the party expert. "Tantalize the senses with a pot of fresh apple cider on the stove. Let that permeate through the house. As soon as guests come in, greet them with a little sake cup of soup that warms them up and sets the tone for the fall party."

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Lessons Landlords Haven't Learned

By Attorney George Warshaw

I've written many articles on security deposits intending to educate landlords and tenants alike. I've met with many tenants on their security deposit problems and received a great many more emails from tenants.

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#3. Not stating in the landlord's deduction letter above the signature (or elsewhere): "signed under the penalties of perjury." A landlord cannot deduct for repairs unless these magic words appear.

#4. Not depositing the security deposit into a proper tenant's security deposit account.

#5. Not paying the tenant interest every year.

#6. Not delivering the tenant a notice within 30 days of occupancy stating the bank and account numbers where the money is being held.

#7. Not providing the tenant an Apartment Condition Statement within 10 days of occupancy.

Numbers 1, 2, 3, and 4 are triple damage penalties under the law. Numbers 6 and 7 result in the loss of the right to take or hold the security deposit.

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Checks create bold graphic outerwear at Stella McCartney. GETTY IMAGES

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Check it out

Our favorite grunge/punk look makes a comeback for fall.

In our opinion, plaid has always ruled. From the Kurt Cobain to Angela Chase "My So-Called Life" in the grunge era, from the hipster lumberjack resurgence to dad's work gear, it's a look that's both comforting and cool. Recently we credit Dries Van Noten's lust-worthy spring 2013 show — filled with diaphanous checked shirts constructed in feminine taffeta and organza — for sparking the fashion world's current obsession with plaid, tartan and houndstooth prints. For fall, designers showed various takes on the style, from refined and structured (Stella McCartney and Celine) to dark and glamorous (Givenchy and Louis Vuitton) to pain grunge (Saint Laurent). One thing's clear: There's a version of the trend perfect for your wardrobe.

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1

Mango

Combi print dress, $59, Mango.com

2

Club Monaco

Samira plaid wool leather coat, $389, ClubMonaco.com

3

ASOS

Africa shirt in check, $71.19, ASOS.com

4

Topshop

Tartan check balloon trousers, $84, Topshop.com

5

Madewell

Shirttail skirt in windowpane plaid, $98, Madewell.com

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LET TECHNOLOGY MONITOR YOUR WATER INTAKE — AND POOPING

App Appeal

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Daily Water

Platform: iOs
Price: Free or 99 cents

Frank Herbert's "Dune" depicts a far-off future where mankind has successfully thwarted a robot revolution, which occurred because it had become overly reliant on computers. Artificial intelligence, or any technology capable of doing more than a person, is outlawed, encouraging humanity to expand its mind power. This is a longish way of saying that we've come to rely too much on gadgets, particularly our smartphones, to do everything for us. Is a "Dune"-like future all that improbable? (Well, maybe not the flying fat baron bit.)

Indeed, it's a bit silly to find merit in Daily Water, an app that does little but remind one to drink a healthy amount of water each day. But even if you guzzle the building blocks of life all day, every day, it's good to have something to guilt trip you into making sure you're doing the most important basic function in life. Every day we expel excess fluids; we can often forget to replace them. (Sadly, 12-year-old single malt scotch — and especially soda — does not count.)

The Daily Water app will remind you to stay hydrated. / PROVIDED

Don't be disgusted by the app Poo Long. / PROVIDED

The base of the app is a checklist: Depending on your settings, including factors like height and weight, you click off an image of a glass of water. (The size too can be adjusted, if for some reason you think a standard 9 fl. oz. measurement is sufficient.) That would be enough, but like most apps it packs in as many oddly useful features as it can. If you're really absentminded, you can program scheduled alerts. And the obsessive-compulsive can track history and trends via charts. One may be surprised by how infrequently one meets the basic water intake — or, less scarily, how often one goes well over and becomes a water addict.

Poo Long

Platform: iOs and Android
Price: 99 cents

And then there's this app. This app is an app that tracks your pooping habits. But take this seriously for a second: We spend entirely too long on the can.

Our distant ancestors would get this business done in only a portion of a minute. Not to be too graphic, but that can be attributed to positioning: Early man squatted over holes in the ground at about a 45-degree angle, whereas toilets position us parallel to the seat, thus slightly blocking the flow of waste.

Anyway! Poo Long allows you to be more conscious about the time you're wasting on the toilet. But if you don't think this is a problem, and enjoy all the novel reading you get done during this time of day, you can celebrate that as well. So there's that.

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Explaining the Affordable Care Act

The Affordable Care Act deadlines you need to know

Mark your calendar for Dec. 15.
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There are two important dates you should keep in mind regarding the Affordable Care Act:

1 Dec. 15, 2013 This is the last day that you can buy insurance through your state's health care exchange if you want to have health insurance coverage on Jan. 1, 2014. This is especially important if you are one of the 10 million people receiving letters from their current health insurers informing you that your coverage is being terminated at the end of the year.

2 March 31, 2014 There are two reasons to pay attention to this date.

This is the last day to sign up for health insurance coverage on your state's exchange. Yes, you will still be able to buy health insurance outside of the exchange after this date, but if you are eligible for a subsidy, you will forfeit that money for 2013. You'll have to wait until the exchange reopens in October 2014 to purchase a subsidy-eligible plan.

March 31 is also the last day that you can enroll AND avoid the Affordable Care Act tax penalty for not having insurance. The tax penalty for not having health insurance is a minimum of $95 but can go as high as 1 percent of your taxable income, whichever is greater.

Yes, the exchanges are off to a rough start, especially in the 36 states that are relying on the federal government's technology platform. So, what do you do if you can't sign in to your state's exchange or don't trust that it's working properly? Use the time between now and Dec. 15 to do your homework.

Think ahead about the health care you may need over the next year. Make sure you do your research to know what doctors and hospitals you want to have access to with "in network" benefits. Then, spend time online comparing the benefits, premium costs, out-of-pocket expenses and most importantly, the network of doctors and hospitals included under various plan options. Make a smart and informed decision.

Every week, Archelle Georgiou, MD, strategic adviser at HealthGrades, will explain one facet of the Affordable Care Act.

How a hairdresser can save your life

Barber benefit. Your stylist might spot cancerous moles that would otherwise go undetected.

Deadly disease

What is melanoma?

Melanoma is the deadliest form of skin cancer, responsible for 71 percent of all fatal skin cancers.

Stylist Michelle Campbell, right, spotted a cancerous mark on Karin Dumas. / PROVIDED

Cathy Shattuck thought she was just going in for a haircut.

The Chelmsford, Mass., resident had an appointment with her stylist, Sal Malafronte, at Salon Mario Russo in Boston. But she never thought she'd leave that day with a scary revelation.

"He was cutting my hair and he said, 'Geez, there's a little something funky there. You should probably get it checked out,'" Shattuck says. "I thought, if this person thinks that it should be checked, then I definitely should."

What Malafronte noticed was a mole that was asymmetrical and off-color.

"It looked a little unusual, a little darker than it should have been, and the sides were a little jagged. It looked like it had spread a bit from its original form," says Malafronte, artistic director at the salon.

Shattuck's doctor told her the mole was basal cell carcinoma — skin cancer.

"It turned out I had three areas of cancer," says Shattuck, who underwent Mohs surgery to have the moles removed. Now with a clean bill of health, her story is just one of many where a hairstylist may have saved a client's life.

Malafronte caught one, too. / PROVIDED

"The Skinny on Skin" is an initiative created by the Melanoma Foundation of New England that provides free training to hair and beauty professionals to detect dangerous moles. The foundation is hoping to take the program national. Lesions on the head and scalp account for 5 percent of all melanoma, and due to the likelihood of late detection in that area, melanoma on the head and scalp is responsible for 10 percent of all melanoma deaths. It's grave statistics like those that keep the program growing, training more than 300 stylists in the Northeast so far.

Michelle Campbell, owner of Hair Plus Salon in Norway, Maine, is one such stylist. She had encouraged her client Karin Dumas to have a growing mole on her scalp checked for years, and when Dumas finally did she learned she also had basal cell carcinoma.

Post-surgery, Dumas is cancer-free, and Campbell has a client for life.

"Even if I moved out of state, I would probably go back to her," Dumas says, "because I am eternally grateful."

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Who is at risk?

While anyone can get melanoma, there are some groups that are at a higher risk than others. They are:

- White males over age 50
- Those with family members who have had melanoma
- People who spend a lot of time exposed to ultraviolet light, particularly tanning and burning
- People with atypical moles

How do I prevent skin cancer?

- Wear sunscreen with an SPF of at least 30, even in colder and rainy weather
- Wear sun-protective clothing like a wide-brimmed hat
- Do not lay out in the sun or in tanning beds
- Conduct regular self-examinations

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Look of the Month – Vintage Pin Curls

Brought to you by the professionals at Dellaria Salons.

This month's tutorial teaches you how to create vintage pin curls that we so often see celebrities sporting on the red carpet. This easy to achieve look is extremely flattering and can really dress up a cocktail dress for a special night out. Below, Kristen of our Kenmore Square location will walk you through how to achieve this look at home. Make sure you stop by your local Dellaria Salon for all of the best Framesi hair care products!

The tools you will need for this look are:

- Framesi Sparkling Strong Mousse
- Framesi ID Protect Spray
- Framesi BY Mist Spray Light or Strong, depending on your hair type
- ID Set.Up Clay Styling Paste
- One-Inch Curling Iron
- Pin Curls • A Flat Brush • Bobby Pins

Begin by prepping dry hair with Framesi

Sparkling Strong Mousse, to give hold and volume to the hair. Begin at the roots, and work through the ends of your hair. Next, spray the ID Protect from root to ends – this will protect your hair from heat damage brought on by frequent hot tool use.

Using a one inch curling iron, curl the front section of your hair towards your natural part. Pin the curl in place so that it can cool down and set.

Using the same iron, repeat this process for all of your hair, curling all the hair forward, towards the face. Begin at the bottom and work in sections. The tighter and smaller the curls, the longer they will hold!

Once all the hair is curled, spray with Framesi Be Yourself Mist Spray Light (or Strong if you have fine, straight hair), and let the hair cool down for a few minutes.

Gently remove the pins once cooled, skipping the curls at the very front of your face.

Next, using a flat brush, carefully brush the curls out, guiding them forward, towards the face. Brush your hair gently, until they the curls fall into loose waves.

Now, unpin the curls in the front section, and brush them up and to the side. Pin them in place. Once hair is in place, use ID Set Up Clay Styling Paste to smooth anyway flyways around the hairline. Finish with Be Yourself Mist Spray Light or Strong, and you're done!

(Featuring tips by Kristen of our Kenmore Square Dellaria Salon)

Kristen has been working with Dellaria Salons for the past 5 years at the Kenmore Square location. She graduated from MassArt and loves being able to express herself artistically through styling hair! Kristen specializes in color, (especially reds!) formal styling, and men's hair.

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Horoscope

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.
Open, honest communication will help you clear up any uncertainties. Questioning your relationships with peers and colleagues will help you make a wise business choice.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21.
Take precautions and don't say or do something that can come back to haunt you. An innovative way of offering assistance will help you keep a secret.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20.
Your ability to get the job done will result in more opportunities. Dedication, loyalty and high standards will result in raising your standard of living.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18.
Rethink past mistakes to avoid making a poor choice now. Don't be afraid to make a decision. Sometimes you have to work backward before you can move forward.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.
A contract or financial deal will pay off. A project that interests you will have its problems, but also its advantages. Filter through your options and take what works for you.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.
Keep your head down and your work up to date. The more you can accomplish, the easier it will be to put an emotional issue on the back burner. You deserve a treat, not a headache.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.
If you mingle and ask questions, you will receive an invitation to share your ideas with influential people who can offer you suggestions.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.
Not everyone will be looking out for your best interest. Don't let anger take over, or you will be the one who ends up looking bad. Make subtle alterations that ensure safety.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.
Participate in activities or events that will allow you to use your skills, creativity and charm to connect with people who can enrich your life. A joint, service-oriented effort will turn out well.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.
Brave whatever storm you face. Don't back down from a challenge; dealing with each demand quickly and efficiently will be the way to maintain control.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.
Talks will lead to resolutions. Your ability to see both sides of any situation will put you in a good position. Romance will improve your personal life.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.
Keep your life simple. Take care of responsibilities and refuse to let anyone get to you emotionally. Accept the inevitable and work on a stable, sensible project. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Letters

A special, oily relationship

John Kerry and his meeting with Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud el-Faisal was laughable, in a depressing kind of way. The U.S.-Saudi alliance is enduring for oil, and oil alone. Both Kerry's and el-Faisal's comments about wanting peaceful negotiations on the Syrian conflict come only after Saudi Arabia's funding of radical rebels has largely been unsuccessful there (and the fact that no one wants these rebels to take over power). This is thanks to the international community, which has applied pressure to come to a peaceful solution. MAYSOON DAYOUB, VIA EMAIL

Not all that glitters should be worn in broad daylight

Re: 'Pulling off gold makeup' (Metro, Nov. 5) Gold, metallic, glittery makeup during the day?? I think not. It looks so garish. Maybe if you were going to the opera. Or you were in the opera. FRAN MANNIX, VIA EMAIL

Girls, don't have a cow

Re: 'US girls keep hitting puberty at earlier age' (Metro, Nov. 5) While increased caloric intake can contribute to the onset of early puberty, let's not neglect to mention the many studies that have determined that increased consumption of meat and dairy products are also a major cause. A study done in England in 2010 showed results of girls getting their period earlier as the ones eating the most meat. High dairy intake has been associated with breast development and early menstruation. Parents need to be aware of the growth hormones given to the millions of cows in this country. KAREN MARTINEZ, VIA EMAIL

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

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17 Rocker – John
18 Painted tinware
19 Toaster snack (2 wds.)
21 "The Ancient —"
23 Formal, maybe
25 Most pleasant
26 Ski run
29 Cold-weather drink
31 Antique brooch
32 Lavish attention
33 Koh-i- — diamond
37 Back when
38 Sustain
41 Groove
42 Flat-topped hill
44 Boxy vehicles
45 Humble
47 Archaeology find
49 Clowns' device
50 Hesitate
53 Ursa Major neighbor
55 Edible lizards
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61 —, vidi, vici
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66 Blake of jazz
67 Feds (hyph.)
68 Courtesy env.
69 Brat, plus
70 Over there

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6 Aardvark prey
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9 Cardinal's home
10 Without help
11 Graf rival
12 Wield, as authority
13 Blank space
20 Pyromaniac's work
22 John Wayne's "— Lobo"
24 Disdained
26 Hoax
27 Hamster's digs
28 RN employers
30 Elevator pioneer
32 Like some controls
34 Paperless exam
35 Supplant
36 Hwys.
39 Intimidated
40 Door in a plane
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46 Life study
48 Dice throw
49 Glossy fabric
50 Some bills
51 Booster rocket
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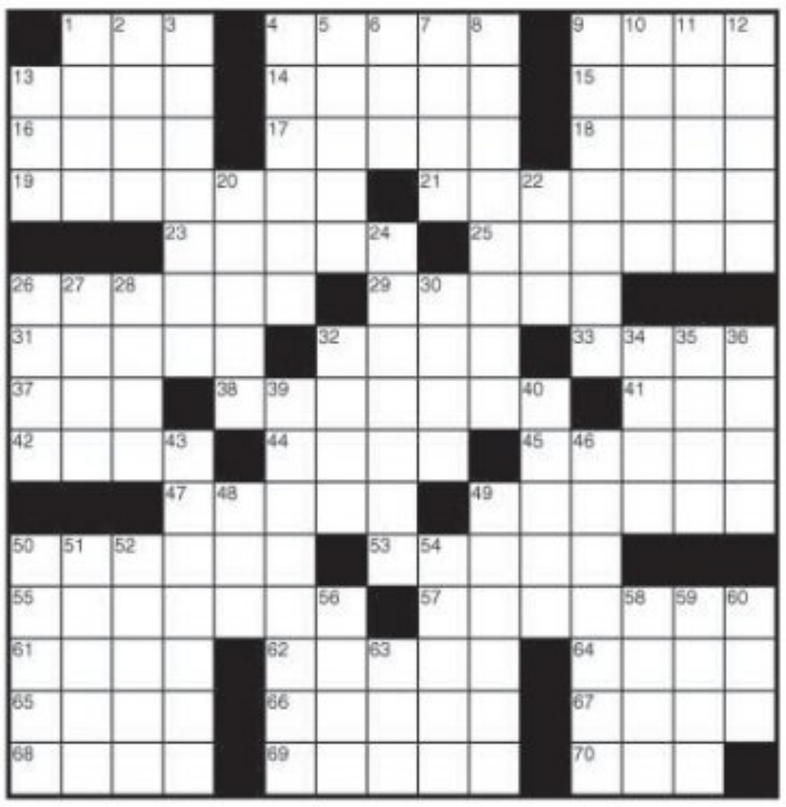

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Will Sox run it back?

MLB. Here are the odds the World Champion Red Sox retain their four main free agents this offseason.

The Red Sox have slashed prices, mattress outlet-style, over the past couple years but never confuse them with the Astros or Royals of the hardball world. Heading into the 2013 season, the Sox still had the fourth-highest payroll in baseball at $158,967,286, according to the Associated Press.

Not many Sox fans will cry foul if the front office avoids a splashy free agent signing this offseason and even if the Sox lose the likes of Jacoby Ellsbury in free agency, Ben Cherington and crew will get a pass from most due to the unlikely World Series championship this fall. Right now, in the eyes of the majority, they're Teflon.

Still, Cherington maintains that he'd like to keep all four of his main free agents on Yawkey Way.

"Really, with all of our free agents, there's interest in every one of them," Cherington said. "I also think it's unlikely that every one of them will be back, just because it's the nature of the game. It's difficult to do that. In between there, there's all sorts of permutations and combinations that could work, and we're going to have to, again, keep the conversation going with all of them and also with alternatives and see how the market shapes up for them and ultimately see what makes sense for us."

Here's a look at the likelihood of the Sox retaining the big four:

Stephen Drew
The Sox gave Drew a qualifying offer Monday and it's likely that he'll be back in Boston for another year. Boston still likes his defensive capabilities despite his often lackluster bat. His solo homer in the fourth inning of Game 6 of the World Series likely got a few fans off his back.
Will he be back: Solid bet

Jarrod Saltalamacchia
Much was made about how the Red Sox did not offer Saltalamacchia a qualifying offer Monday, but that shouldn't rule out a return. The Sox currently don't have many options at catcher. Ryan Lavarnway didn't show much during his opportunities to play in 2013 and 36-year-old David Ross's days as an every day player are long gone. Brian McCann, Carlos Ruiz, A.J. Pierzynski and Dioner Navarro are options in free agency at the position.
Will he be back: Toss a coin

Mike Napoli
Napoli is the toast of the city due to his phenomenal ALCS and the fact that he gave prominence to more than one local watering-hole this past weekend. But, it wasn't too long ago that Sox fans were poking fun at Napoli's penchant for striking out by calling him "Mike Knapoli" on Twitter (the added 'K' means strike out, get it?). Napoli will be seeking a significant pay raise, given that he was short-changed last offseason when the Sox medical staff found issues with his hips. His contract was re-negotiated at the time, going from a three-year, $39 million deal to just a one-year contract at $5 million guaranteed. He'll want to make up that money.
Will he be back: Toss a coin

Jacoby Ellsbury
The Red Sox are likely hoping other teams spend big money early and the market on Ellsbury runs dry by mid-January. In their favor: Ellsbury's agent, Scott Boras, enjoys letting the hour glass run out of sand. But, Ellsbury will be seeking something above $100 million over multiple years and in Boston's new era of avoiding big money contracts, the center fielder's time in Boston is likely over.
Will he be back: Unlikely

Quoted

"Really, with all our free agents, there's interest in every one of them."
Red Sox GM Ben Cherington

Mike Napoli was the toast of the town last week, but will he be back in Boston in 2014? / GETTY IMAGES

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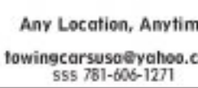

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